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O'Malley represents JCU at Vatican

by Julia Spiker,
News Editor

Fr. T.P. O'Malley, S.J., president of JCU, spent five days in Rome during the beginning of November for conferences

Patronage supports John Carroll

by Stephen Archacki

The President's Forum is a new JCU organization which directs concern for continuing JCU's educational programs in the surrounding community and maintaining its high reputation.

Alumni and community leaders discuss present issues and long range goals of the university with Fr. O'Malley, president of JCU.

The meetings provide an opportunity for an exchange of ideas with Fr. O'Malley.

Peter Pucher, director of Alumni for Special Gifts, said, "The meetings are beneficial to Fr. O'Malley. It is an additional area where he will get input from the trustees, faculty, and the student body."

These members are significant contributors to the University who are willing to commit both their time and energy to ensure the University's long-range future.

"The people who are, or are becoming, candidates not only make a commitment to the welfare of the university but also are able to make a significant contribution to sustaining a way," said Pucher.

Within the next few years, the group hopes to have about

with fellow Jesuit presidents from around the world.

The group, which numbered 120 presidents from Jesuit colleges and universities, had representatives from Latin America, Asia, the Philippines, Europe, and the United States.

"It was an extraordinary opportunity for everyone to speak on the problems and conditions of their countries and it reinforced our work of spreading the gospel," said O'Malley.

During the conferences, an opportunity arose to meet the

Pope.

On November 9, the Pope spoke to the Presidents for about an hour and a half at Vatican City, the focus of the talk was on the role of Catholic Universities in the world.

Afterwards, each president was introduced to the Pope.

"It was quite an experience. He gave us a very encouraging talk," said O'Malley.

John Carroll people are all over the world, including Rome. During his stay there, O'Malley met several JCU students studying in Rome.



PAPAL GREETING — JCU president, Father T.P. O'Malley, S.J. meets the Pontiff at a recent gathering of Jesuit presidents at Vatican City.

100 members. The donations would amount to approximately half a million dollars. All the finances go toward the university.

Halligan, treasurer.

After receiving a request from the mayor of University Heights to offer inexpensive shoveling services to the elderly living in University Heights, the team agreed enthusiastically.

"We're just looking to help everyone out," said Halligan. In addition to providing service to the community, the team members will also find the money they earn useful in decreasing travel expenses to and from their games.

RA positions available now

by Stephen Archacki

Applications are now being accepted by the Housing Department for 1986 Resident Assistants. The positions are open for next year's junior, senior, or graduate students.

Jack Collins, Director of Housing, said, "I am anxious to have well qualified people. I want everyone to know the time commitment invested by each student for the job has been reduced."

In past years, resident assistants were required to attend a six week course. Currently, the program has been modified to only three weeks.

"We don't plan on making the course easier, but we

have recognized the time commitment involved by each person," added Collins.

The course involves familiarizing the future RA's about college student growth and development, and their rank as a leadership role. In

addition, administrative and disciplinary responsibilities are discussed.

"Being an RA is a valuable experience teaching one leadership, independence, and time management. These

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Arbor Day celebrated with tree donation

by Adriane Iorillo

The city of University Heights has made a donation to enhance the grounds of the JCU campus. In recognition of the centennial year, University Heights city council has promised to purchase one hundred trees over the next five years, which will be planted at the rate of twenty per year. Selected were the Sunburst Locust tree.

Dr. Lavin, Vice-President of Student Affairs said "The trees will be a lasting visual

gift that will emphasize the loveliness of the campus." He was pleased with the idea of a "living gift" that will honor the University.

A ceremony was given to commemorate the planting of the trees on Friday, November 22 at 11:00 a.m.

Attending the service were the University Heights fire and police chiefs, elementary school pupils from the University Heights area, and Mayor Beryl Rothschild, who made

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Pizza delivery interrupted

by Liz Murphy,
Staff Reporter

University Heights police arrested two males on the John Carroll campus on November 23, for harassing a Domino's Pizza delivery person and several students.

The police were notified at 11 p.m. by the manager of Domino's Pizza. He told police

his employee had been harassed by three males carrying a weapon. The weapon turned out to be an imitation of an M-16 rifle.

Sergeant Gary Stehlik of the University Heights Detective Bureau, who could not disclose the identities of those arrested, said, "The males

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Green Gators shovel it

by Chris Bednarit

The recent blasts of cold air and blowing snow that the residents of University Heights are experiencing have led the members of John Carroll's rugby team to offer shoveling services to elderly in the community.

"The team's charter has in the past included a theoretical pledge to provide service for the University Heights' community. However, this year, this theoretical pledge will be fulfilled," said Kevin

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Christmas Cheer

For nearly all of us, the end of the semester draws a huge sigh of relief. It is a welcome break from deadlines and due dates and the rest of the pressures which make college students old before their time, and another step toward the eventual goal of graduation which shines ahead like a light at the end of the tunnel.

But with the Christmas season hard upon us, we should not lose our perspective. No matter how many papers or tests we have coming due, there are still people worse off than us — people who have difficulties much more real than a paper or grade.

There are people who do not have enough to eat, who do not have enough clothing or a place to live. There are people to whom Christmas is just another day, because even if they had enough money to celebrate, they have no reason to.

There are many local groups which work to alleviate such problems, and we should give them as much support as possible. Most of us overspend on Christmas; why not channel some of our spending into a cause which will spread some goodwill among the less fortunate?

Most of us do not realize just how fortunate we are to have all that we do. We should take the time to think, not only this Christmas, but all throughout the year, and to be thankful for all that we do have.

Students' Voice

Now that the dust has settled and the Faculty Forum moves towards official establishment, it is time to assess the situation.

The faculty now has their voice, and they can use it to advise the administration on subjects such as tenure and department policies. But some topics involve the student body to a greater degree; these include curriculum policies and some academic policies.

The main problem the students had with the evolution of the Faculty Forum and eventual disbandment of the Academic Senate was a feeling of exclusion from the University's decision making process. What the Student Body failed to realize is the strength of their own Student Union in voicing their opinions to administrators.

This body has agreed to the disbandment of the Academic Senate, but hopes to establish another tripartate body similar to it in the future. Such a body would be necessary for wise policy decisions and should be supported by the Student Union, the Faculty Forum and the administration alike.

Once this new tripartate body has been established, these three groups will have an opportunity to resolve issues amongst themselves and present stronger cases to advisory panels used to reach decisions concerning them.

Students should be able to use the voice they carry with the Student Union to express their opinions to the administration through such a body. It would be wise for the student body to hasten the formation of a new tripartate body; in this way their opinions will not be silenced, but will instead find their way into University decisions.



Letters to the Editor

Sports Spurned

Dear Editor:

I agree completely with CN sports editor Dennis Casey's comments about the sports coverage on John Carroll's campus radio station. WUJC (notice the selection of call letters) would not exist if John Carroll University did not, thus it should be involved with and serve the institution like any other JCU organization. It appears that WUJC has only self-serving interests in mind.

The station says its programming selections result in low student listenership. Broadcasting JCU events cer-

tainly seems to be a logical way to increase that audience. Thoughtful promotion during those events would, in turn, increase student listening during other shows.

WUJC's current sports policy deprives its sports announcers of their only opportunities on the air. Recorded programming can be moved to accommodate a live event. The total yearly air time, in fact, for all nine football and 22 basketball games comes to approximately 71 hours. WUJC devotes that much air time to modern/progressive music every 3 weeks.

It is time for WUJC to return to its policy of broadcasting all, or nearly all games. It must realize its role and support JCU.

Ken Krsolovic

Radio coverage

Dear Sir,

In the Nov. 20 issue of the Carroll News, the Sports Editor questioned WUJC's commitment to sports in "Casey's Court." What the Sports Editor and other individuals associated with your paper fail to realize is that WUJC is under no obligation to carry any games unless the station chooses to do so. The primary function of WUJC is to provide alternative programming in accordance with F.C.C. regulations governing noncommercial radio stations. Sports is a part of that programming, but only that, a part.

The management of WUJC is trying to be both realistic and fair. Considering the area the station's signal covers, it is pointless to broadcast every home game. Anybody that is interested enough to follow Blue Streak sports on the radio will probably be at the game. Covering all away games would wreak havoc on an already tight budget.

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Should we prepare for jobs or life

by John deHaas

Which is more important to students at John Carroll: good grades or a knowledge of the subject matter? Most students are more concerned with getting an "A" in a course than understanding what the material says and means.

If a student goes to a job interview with a transcript filled with C's and D's, the interviewer does not care if the student has good self esteem or a deep understanding of his existence. "What life means to me" will not get a student a job as easily as a transcript of A's and B's will.

At John Carroll, or any academic environment, the emphasis is always based on

academic achievement. If a student receives D's and F's, he is considered a failure. He is marked with a worthless but powerful letter grade that will affect his future forever.

The "brain" is seen as a smart pension, well-rounded and adjusted to the academic lifestyle. However, the same person may not be able to maintain a friendship or express his emotions. And when the "brain" is found crying in the corner of his room for no apparent reason, no one seems to understand that he gets good grades. But he never learns.

Yet as much as students despise grades, they are a part of their existence. They are important for no other

reason than to show that the students paid for the course and received the credit. The elimination of grades is impossible.

"... are we spending four or more years to grow as people or to receive good grades, a good transcript, and a job?"

So what are students supposed to do? Is it more important to study night after night to grasp the material and learn than it is to cram the day before the test just to get a good grade? Both methods are equally effective for the end result — the grade. A student may not care to under-

stand Calculus if he wants to be a Philosophy major. Another student who aspires to be a songwriter may not be concerned with being a good historian.

A possible solution to this grade problem could be to have more classes initially offered on a pass/fail basis. The student who finds the subject interesting gains knowledge while receiving a grade. Another student who takes the class merely to satisfy his core requirements can also pass the class without becoming too involved in it.

Do grades discourage rather than encourage and motivate students? A student may be thoroughly enraptured in a philosopher's

writings. But, if the student takes a test and fails miserably, he feels discouraged. The class loses its appeal, and whatever joy he encountered in the class turns into a hatred of the innocent professor and the class material.

So the basic question is this: are we spending four or more years of our lives to grow as people or to receive good grades, a good transcript, and a job? Success seems to overshadow sincerity, care, and concern. As finals approach, this dilemma is something to think about. What was first seen as a time to grow, love, and learn, turns into a series of lectures that we hear, memorize, and regurgitate for the sake of the "A."

Still more Letters to the Editor

Radio coverage

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WUJC is not a "campus" radio station. Due to the nature of its programming, student listenership is small. It is unfair to ask both the listeners and the on-air staff, who are only permitted a few hours air time weekly, to constantly give up that time to broadcast games that the listeners are not interested in hearing.

Sincerely,

David P. Sipple,

WUJC Station Manager

John C. Bruening,

WUJC Operations Director

Daniel M. Polletta,

WUJC Program Director

Past acknowledged

Dear Sir,

The University Club would like to thank you for the continued publication of our events. However you failed to mention the University Club in

two of your articles this semester.

It was the University Club who brought about the return of "The Echoes." Clearly it was one of the best shows of the semester.

Also you neglected to note that it was the University Club, in cooperation with the Student Union, who brought Bruce Springsteen to John Carroll in 1975. It is one of the chartered functions of the University Club to help procure big name talent for concerts in Kulas and the gym. This year will be no exception. The University Club and the Student Union are currently working together to bring one of the best concerts ever to John Carroll to help celebrate our centennial year.

It should be further noted that in the past the University Club has brought in such big name talent as The Talking Heads, David Johansson, Al Stewart, Warren Zevon, Bruce Cockburn, Jeff Beck, and most importantly, Bruce Springsteen.

In failing to mention the importance that the University Club has had, in both the past and the present, you have

done not only us but your readers a great injustice. We appreciate the recognition that the *Carroll News* gives our events, but would greatly appreciate if you would give us credit for accomplishments both past and present.

Sincerely,

Mark L. Heinlein,

Director of Special Events
for the University Club
and Student Union

Current questions

Dear Sir,

We must commend Pat Ferencz on his insightful Forum article in the November 13 issue of the *Carroll News*. He correctly perceived the shallowness and resulting ignorance of some John Carroll students in relation to world events. We agree that John Carroll students need to be more concerned with events outside the "safe" world of their campus.

We feel it is ironic, however, that the author of that perceptive article had a part in the formulation of the "Question of the Week." The "Question of the Week," the shallowest part of your newspaper, except possibly "The Lighter Side," was about

the "controversial issue" of "Buffy and Jody's" preference of breakfast cereal.

To date, the "Question of the Week" has had no purpose except for frivolous entertainment. If the *Carroll News* really does care about world issues, then it should try to be consistent. It is the duty of a newspaper to present pertinent issues to its readers; it is the chief purpose of a student newspaper, within a learning environment, to educate students in regard to these issues.

We feel the "Question of the Week" should center around relevant events in our city and in the world. These questions could provoke discussions and further questions. If current events are introduced to the student body through the *Carroll News*, one never knows, the John Carroll student may become interested and involved in the problems of our world and our future.

Sincerely,

Karen Susenna
Marcia Hettlinger

New frat recognized

Dear Sir,

The Brotherhood of Phi Kappa Xi was extremely disappointed by the total lack of coverage in the *Carroll News* concerning the chartering of this fraternity. Phi Kappa Xi was chartered as a John Carroll service fraternity, by the Student Union, on October 22, of this semester.

There has been a total lack of coverage of this newsworthy event. This can only be called irresponsible and an injustice, not only to all of

the brothers of Phi Kappa Xi who worked very hard to achieve official recognition from the university, but to the entire student body as well. This is another example of the *Carroll News*' own stated purpose of "serving the John Carroll community," not being fulfilled.

For the student body's information, Phi Kappa Xi's services are as follows: 1) to provide a work-force of men to collect annually for the United Way; 2) to tabulate and publish organizational attendance statistics at Student Union meetings; and 3) to help plan and coordinate the "Spring-ling" at John Carroll.

In addition, the Brotherhood is committed to providing Carroll students with unique and entertaining events, such as our "April Fools" semi-formal dance at Diamond's Party Center last semester, the Halloween Rapid Party and Cannonball Road Rally this semester, and several more future events. Phi Kappa Xi also worked at the Easter Seals Telethon last semester when all the other organizations and Student Union representatives were "too busy" on a Saturday night, and is currently sponsoring an orphan child in California.

In the future, the John Carroll community can look to the Brotherhood of Phi Kappa Xi to continue to be an innovator and leader, providing students with needed services and events.

Sincerely,

Greg L. Dolinar,
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Students' giving extends beyond holidays

by Julie Cigallio

Christmas time, the season of giving, is a year-round tradition with senior Anne Wolfe and the Epiphany Hunger Center. For the past two years, Wolfe has taken an active role in this unique project sponsored by Campus Ministry.

The center, which operates year-round as a soup kitchen to many of the unemployed needy on Cleveland's near east side, is located at 11901 Oakfield. John Carroll's involvement consists of supplying the center with both volunteers and food for a dinner meal every third Saturday.

Since this year began, Wolfe has headed the program, along with senior Diane Bellini. They receive about \$200 per meal with which to shop and buy the necessary food. This meal, consisting of 50 pounds of ham, various side dishes and desserts, feeds about 200 people in a one-hour period.

Wolfe first became involved in the program in the fall of last year, when she was contacted by Fr. Richie Salmi of the JCU Campus Ministry program. John Carroll became involved in the program a few years ago and plans to continue participation with the help of students.

While there are many

government-operated centers throughout the Cleveland area, the Epiphany Hunger Center is run exclusively by Epiphany parish and parish's Saint Vincent DePaul Society, which provides additional food donations throughout the month.

Wolfe explained, "It's a poor parish to begin with; whoever volunteers must also bring the food and help prepare the meal." Wolfe also felt that at times John Carroll has the reputation for being a "sheltered community," and that the hunger center, "provides an opportunity for students to see another side of the world."

The Epiphany Hunger

Center is only one of the projects sponsored through Campus Ministry in order to aid the hungry, homeless, and needy. The program, which depends on student involvement, "always needs more volunteers, according to Wolfe. Interested individuals

should contact a member of Campus Ministry.

Wolfe commented on students working in the program: "Being students, we tend to take so much for granted; it's great to be doing something that really makes a difference for a change."

Wish lists turned in to Santa

by Harry Gauzman

No less a personage than Santa himself paid a visit to Carroll last week to ask various administration members if they had been good little boys and girls.

University Resident Tip O'Golley was first to crawl into Santa's lap, with a request for a VCR and a boxed set of "The Best of the MacNeil-Lehrer NewsHour." Next year he hopes for a television to hook it up to.

Next in line was Mr. Doug "Charge-it to Your Tuition" Magaziner. He asked the jolly elf for another twenty

acres for his bow tie ranch, the only one of its kind in Ohio.

Dean McNugget then pushed ahead in line so he could leap into Santa's lap to ask for a blue and gold 55-gallon drum to catch his cigarette ashes. "It gets ankle deep in my office at times," he explained.

"And what would you like, little boy?" Santa asked Jack "No Room at the Inn" Collie, head of the JCU branch of the Somerset Inn. Jack said that he wanted a Cabbage Patch R.A., the kind without a backbone.

Chief of Insecurity Fran

McDaffey refused to make a request of any kind, but was seen gazing longingly at a copy of *How to Win Friends and Influence People*.

"Geez, Santa," said Ken "How Should I Know" Krsifkhrtc. "Could I mebbe have a bigger beer mug?"

"Sure!" said Santa. "And while we're at it, how about some hair? Your head is brilliant!" Then, with a wave and a hearty "Merry Christmas," Santa escaped out the door and vanished.

Pizza delivery

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had grabbed a pizza from the delivery person, but returned it and walked away. They then proceeded to taunt several John Carroll students in attempts to scare them with the fake weapon."

Police and campus security apprehended the assailants

as they walked on the Gallant campus.

Arbor Day

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the announcements.

The service included the singing of songs and a recitation of the poem "Trees" by Joyce Kilmer, done by student representative Elizabeth

Gallant volunteered to represent the student body at a Student Union meeting and was selected by Student Union president Rich Gorman.

"John Carroll's campus has always been regarded as one of beauty. University Heights' generous gift will surely further that beauty," said Gallant.

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Circle K Sigma Delta Kappa will have their reborn book sale from Jan. 20 - Jan. 29, 1986. Make sure that you save your books from this semester for next semester. We will make more money for you than any resale company possibly could.

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"He watches kids and makes toys."

Mia, age 3

Question of the Week:

"He makes a list and checks it (twice)."

Rena, age 5



"He rides the reindeer, and takes care of Frosty."

Pam, age 11



What does Santa Claus do during the off-season?



"He sleeps."

Shannon, age 14



"He goes to Hawaii to find Mrs. Claus."

Liz, age 13

by Mike Champa and Pat Ferencz, on special assignment at Severance Center Mall

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Giselle, age 22



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All invited to Christmas Carroll Evening

by Amy Wasserstrom,
Entertainment Editor

All students are invited to participate in the 18th annual Christmas Carroll Evening on Saturday, December 14. This year's special Centennial event begins at 8:00 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium with a concert by the John Carroll Chorale. A wide variety of music will be presented, including traditional holiday songs.

At 11:00, Father O'Malley will address the JCU community outside Kulas on the

quad. Immediately following will be the traditional tree-lighting ceremony on the quad. Afterwards, join in the caroling, enhanced this year by WUJC, who will broadcast songs to accompany carolers.

Father O'Malley will celebrate a special Midnight Mass in Kulas. Included in the Mass program is a ticket for the late-night brunch that follows in the cafeteria.

The Christmas Carroll Evening is sponsored by Chi Sigma Phi. Michael Meadows, publicity chairman for the

event, says, "The members of Chi Sigma Phi would like to invite everyone from the John Carroll Community to join in the festivities. We have put in a great deal of time and effort to make this event a success, and we want everyone to share our Christmas spirit. Special thanks should go to Jim Kearns and Christina Nazareth for supervising the event."

Chi Sigma Phi adorned the atrium with Christmas decorations as part of their annual holiday tradition. This event represents the fraternity's

largest service effort of the school year. Take a break from studying to join in the festivities and help to spread Christmas joy throughout the Carroll community.



HAVIN' A BALL — diners enjoy the sounds of Nightcoach at the Centennial Ball Saturday night. photo by Mike Stecewycz

Sleeping Beauty tickets offered

The John Carroll community has the unique opportunity to see The Sadler Wells Royal ballet perform *The Sleeping Beauty* on February 13 at the State Theatre. Based on a traditional French fairytale, *The Sleeping Beauty* is elegant and grand, with ravishing sets, magnificent

costumes and splendid dancing. This promises to be an opulent production, with choreography by Peter Wright after Marius Petipa and music by Tchaikovsky. This is a wonderful chance to watch a world-class dance company perform one of the best-loved ballets of all time.

ON STAGE has twenty tickets reserved at the special group rate of \$16.80 each. Tickets will be sold on a first come-first served basis. The deadline for reservations is Friday, December 13. For reservations or further information, call ON STAGE at 397-4428.

Spirit Song to perform

Spirit Song, a student music outreach of The Franciscan University of Steubenville in Ohio presents a Christian concert on Friday, December 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium. Spirit Song uses a wide variety of musical styles while giving a clear message of hope through worship and testimony to the Lordship of Jesus Christ.

This music ministry has performed over 150 concerts

throughout the United States and parts of Canada to parishes and schools. The group has made three cassette recordings since its start in 1979.

Jim Cowan, director of Spirit Song, says, "Our aim is to share how Jesus has worked in our lives and how our faith in Him is expressed in our Catholic tradition."

A recording artist with six

albums to his credit, Cowan completed his classical music training at The New England Conservatory of Music. The pianist, arranger, guitarist and vocalist has directed nearly 1,000 live and televised concerts and has written over 200 original compositions.

For more information, please contact Rev. William Nichols, S.J. at 397-4631.

RA positions available

(Continued from Page 1) qualities are helpful in entering the job market as well as personally," said Missy Crockett, RA Murphy 4-center.

Janet Rath, RA of Murphy 3-center, added, "In becoming an RA, I've learned a lot

about myself and how much an RA does have an effect on a floor.

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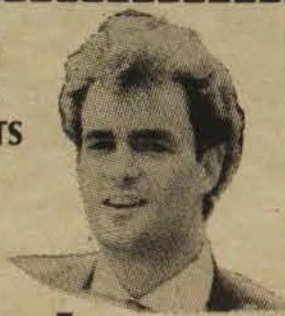
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Cinema Scoop

by Frank Eck & Glenn Beck



This weekend's SU movie, *The Postman Always Rings Twice*, is the semester's last — and perhaps most controversial Film Series entry. Though not without flaws, *Postman* might nevertheless serve as an acceptable pre-finals study break.

Based on the James M. Cain novel, *The Postman Always Rings Twice* stars Jack Nicholson as a Depression-era drifter who becomes involved with a young woman (Jessica Lange) longing to be freed from her loveless marriage. The two plot to do away with her husband, however, what should be an exciting, suspenseful film never quite develops. Still, some fine performances and the undeniably intriguing premise may make it worth a look.

Released in 1981, this weekend's *Postman* is a remake of the 1946 classic (which, incidentally, would rate at least a 9), and is, naturally, the more sexually explicit of the two — if that's any incentive — hence the rating (R) and the warning (be warned).

This weeks
rating is
4
(out of 10)

3-2 mark equals last year's mark

Women cagers off to impressive start

by Megan Root,
Staff Reporter

The Women cagers opened their season with a heart-breaking loss to Adrian College during the first round of the John Carroll Tip-Off Tournament. It was a nail-biting game full of both tension and excitement. With a half-time score in favor of the Blue Streaks by one point, Adrian later took control and defeated JCU 68-67.

The cagers took a third place finish in the tournament after defeating Baldwin-Wallace 75-37. Just when things seemed to be picking up for the team, once again they suffered a tough loss at Carroll gym to Marietta. Keeping pace with Marietta, the cagers went into the locker room behind by only one basket.

Despite a strong offensive and defensive effort, the

cagers came up five points short as the game ended 72-67.

Expecting a defensive battle at both ends of the court, the cagers' offense took control at last Tuesday's game against Case Western Reserve. Junior captain T.C. Dickerson and freshman Audrey Warnock were high scorers of the game with twelve points each.

Defensively, the cagers controlled and dominated the boards, as center Audrey Warnock and forwards Brenda McNicol and Michaela Kempton out-rebounded Case in the back

court. With excellent ball control and shooting, the offense remained on the attack and sealed the victory by defeating Case 82-65.

With an even record of 2-2, the cagers traveled to Otterbein determined to return home victorious. Behind by one point at the half, the cagers were forced to rally in the second half.

Brenda McNicol proved to be leading scorer with 24 points, and Michelle Kempton controlled the boards with ten rebounds overall. The cagers continued their attack against Otterbein and never looked back til the final second tick-

ed away.

The game ended 76-63 giving John Carroll its second straight victory. Defeating Otterbein boosted the Cagers' record to 3-2. At 3-2 the girls equalled last year's best start for a women's basketball team since the 1978-79 season.

Basketball action continues January 8 at Hiram when the cagers will take on the Terriers to open conference play. The next ten of eleven games will be inter-conference match ups as the Streaks attempt victories at their opponents' gyms on six of ten occasions.

Casey's Court

by Dennis Casey, Sports Editor

First ever loss ...

Last Saturday's 26-12 wrestling loss to the Purple Raiders of Mt. Union was the first-ever Division III loss by a JCU wrestling squad since the sport became an official NCAA Division III sport in the 1973-74 season. The loss of five Blue Streak veterans in the line-up was a major factor in the defeat ...



Radio policy ...

In response to the letter from the officials at WUJC regarding my comments on their lack of coverage of basketball games, I must address some errors in their statements. The comments made in this column are those of myself and no one else. It is purely an editorial section and must not be construed as a statement by "... other individuals associated with your paper," or an official statement by The Carroll News...

Secondly, if their claim that "Anybody that is that interested enough to follow Blue Streak sports on the radio will probably be at the game," is held to be true by the station, then anyone who is that interested to hear their favorite music on the air should go out and buy all their own records. After all, if they're that interested ...

Grapplers lose at Division III

by Dennis Casey,
Sports Editor

Despite encouraging victories over Waynesburg and Heidelberg, the wrestling team dropped its first-ever Division III wrestling match against Mt. Union last Saturday.

The JCU dual tournament saw the Blue Streaks handily defeat Waynesburg 36-16 and Heidelberg 42-5. Coach DeCarlo notched his 200th consecutive dual meet victory during the tourney.

The Purple Raiders of Mt. Union, ranked 19th in the nation at the Division III level, came "... hungry for a win," commented DeCarlo.

The 26-12 defeat by the Raiders came at the hands of a shaken-up Blue Streak

team. Out at this point in the season are Jeff Anderson, Jason Barnett, Tony Auletta and Sam Walker, four grapplers expected to add depth to last season's fourth place national finish team.

"I'm not taking anything away from Mt. Union. They were really fired up for us and wanted the win more than we did," said DeCarlo.

The team began the season confident in its leadership of juniors and seniors, complimented by an encouraging number of freshmen and sophomores in the wings.

The month of October saw things begin to fall apart as the team began to dwindle at the experience positions. This forced DeCarlo to bring

in new wrestlers at several weight classes.

Freshman Joe Franciscione received the call at 118 lbs., sophomore Jeff King at 153, freshman Phil Prunner came on at 177 and freshman Mike Collica started at 134 but has since been sidelined with an injury.

"We're still being supported by our veterans in Greg Finnan, Tony DeCarlo, Jr. and Sal D'Angelo," commented the elder DeCarlo.

The team travelled cross-town to face Cleveland State last night and will compete at the Ohio Northern Tournament on the 13th and 14th of this month.

Return to glory

The 1985-86 JCU hockey club opens their third season this Friday night versus Kenyon at 10:45 at Thornton Park Arena in Shaker Heights, just off Warrensville.

The club lays last season's 5-1 action packed record on the line in their opener vs. the Lords. Be there or be square!

Positions Available

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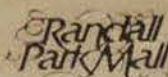
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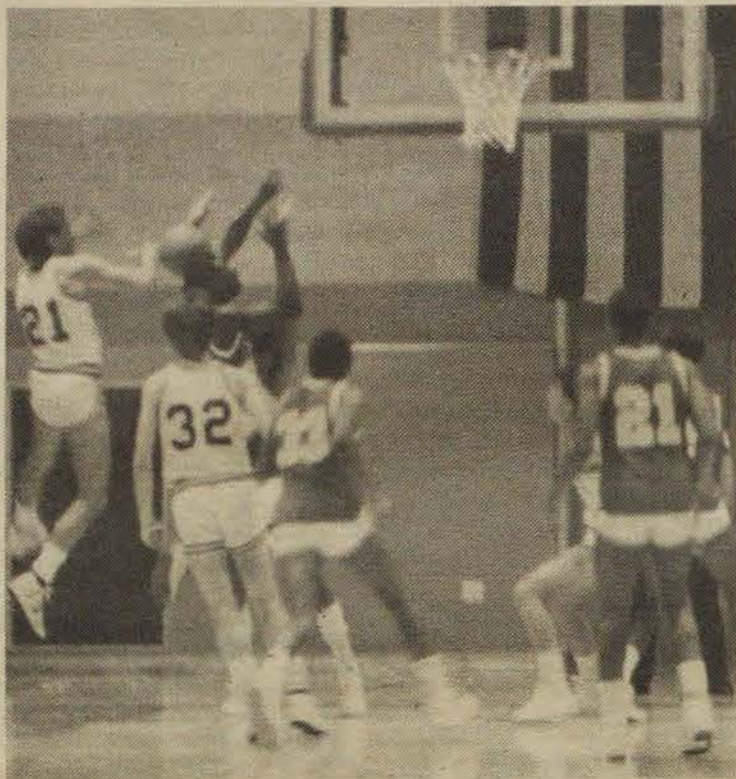
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Huffman and Juhola each tally 26 points

Loss to Heidelberg leaves Cagers at 1-5



UP FOR GRABS — #21 Jim Berger and #32 Andy Juhola watch as a rebound falls during last Wednesday's 80-72 overtime loss for Oberlin.

photo by Joe Ripepi

by Mark Amendola &
Greg Koerner,
Staff Reporters

Monday night at the Carroll Gym, the Blue Streaks got a fine performance out of Craig Huffman and Andy Juhola, but it was not enough to snare a victory from Heidelberg College (6-1), as the Student Princes were victorious 86-76.

Huffman and Juhola each poured in 26 points and shot a combined 51% from the field while trying to escape the ominous presence of 7'1" Heidelberg center Troy Hitchcock. Hitchcock had a game high 14 rebounds and three blocked shots.

"Troy has been playing well lately and I think he makes shooters change their shots if he doesn't block them," said Heidelberg coach John Hill.

The Streaks also had to battle with perhaps the finest backcourt they've seen this year. Marc Streeter and Glen Haas combined for 44 points

on 52% shooting.

Coach Tim Baab commented, "Their guards shot the eyes out of the basket even when we were in their faces."

Heidelberg took a 44-36 advantage into the locker-room at the half, but the Blue Streaks proceeded to out-score the visitors 6-2 during the first three minutes of the second half to cut the deficit to only 4 points. That was the closest the Streaks got, however, as Heidelberg led by as many as 22 points later in the second half.

John Hill added, "We felt we could put them away, but we kept missing the one-and-one opportunities at the line."

Carroll never gave up, however, as Baab's young

corps of hustling freshmen and sophomores displayed poise on offense and aggressiveness on defense.

The Heidelberg loss moved the Streaks' record to 1-5 on the season, which includes two tournament appearances and two independent contests.

The lone victory came against the Merchant Marine Academy, 74-72, at the Case Western Reserve Tournament last weekend. Huffman led the team with a game high 30 points, highlighting a 16 point comeback. Jeff Lamb and Juhola added 15 and 12 points, respectively.

The other losses came at the hands of Frostburg State, Hiram, Oberlin, and CWRU.

STREAK SCRIBBLES: After the 0-4 start, Baab shuffled the starting lineup using sophomore John Schramm in favor of Herb Cunningham... Four freshmen, including Jeff Lamb and Mark Riesenber, started the Heidelberg game.

Wooster drops aqua streaks in home opener

by Mark T. Trainor,
Staff Reporter

The men's and women's swim teams came up on the short end in their first two meets of the season, losing to the Scots of Wooster and Vikings of Cleveland State.

The November 23rd Wooster meet was a less than desirable home opener for Carroll, as the men and women fell by similar scores of 65-42 and 67-36 respectively.

A key factor in the men's defeat came in the 200m individual medley, when All-American Mike Weber and freshman Tom Adent and Bill Thompson all false-started. Wooster held a commanding 35-7 lead as they swept that event 8-0 on the technicality.

Bright spots in the loss came from senior Mark Ferstel. Ferstel took the 50m and 100m freestyles, winning the 50m by nearly three seconds, while barely nipping Andy Okun of Wooster at the

wire in the 100.

One of the more exciting events of the afternoon was the 200m butterfly as Ron Sailors and Bob Krampitz turned in excellent times against some stiff competition. Sailors took second while Krampitz finished a strong fourth at 2:28.15. "He (Krampitz) did a nice pacing job," commented JCU head coach Gordon Brown.

The women's afternoon was a near replica of the men's. Their strength came from freshman Lisa Billhardt as she took the 50 and 100m freestyles, just as Ferstel did for the men. Freshman Beth Weber swam a quick 50 free, finishing a half second behind Billhardt.

With three events left in the meet, Wooster held an unsurpassable 67-21 advantage. Carroll managed to shut the Scots out in the final events, as Wooster competed exhibitionally (not swum for points.)

Mike Brooks took both the

one and three meter diving for the men and senior Deidre Stocco finished second in the women's one meter diving, five points behind Lori Hayes of Wooster.

At the December 3rd Clevel-

Sports Feature

Barnett progresses to All-American Status

by Dee Dee DeGidio,
Staff Reporter

Jason Barnett may have started wrestling 'by accident,' but fate obviously pushed him in the right direction. Last year, this junior earned the All-American title.

"I went into

this sport by

accident...

just because I

like to be ath-

letically active,"

said Barnett

referring to his

freshman year at LaSalle

High School in Cincinnati.

"Just because of the pro-

gress I saw in myself, I con-

tinued to wrestle... Luckily in

high school I had good coach-

ing and that helped me

become a better wrestler," he

added.

Barnett also competed in

track and cross country, but

devoted his collegiate years to

wrestling. A major event in

his career was qualifying as



Jason Barnett

an All-American as a sophomore.

Barnett openly discussed the fact that he is academically ineligible to wrestle this semester, but is looking forward to participating again in January. His heart is still with the team.

"The team looks really good," he commented enthusiastically. "We're shooting for a national championship this year. It's very much within our reach," he stated.

Barnett, a psychology major, likes to socialize and participate in intramural football and volleyball. Another of his talents is his dancing. He performed in the basketball "Thriller" show two years ago and in the Parents' Weekend talent show twice.

Barnett's involvement in athletics is no surprise where his family is concerned. His mother is the number one women's runner in the Master's Division in Cincin-

nati, and his sister is a couples roller skating champion and also plays volleyball and softball.

"My dad is just a good supporter of all of us."

What is most important to Jason Barnett? "Being yourself," Barnett said that instead of being self-conscious about what others want, people should be what they are and work with what they have.

"I think this kind of applies to me wrestling, too... I like having all the responsibility upon myself," he said.

1986 Varsity Track

There will be a meeting for all men and women interested in competing on the JCU varsity track team tomorrow at 4:00 p.m. in the south balcony of the gym. All should bring a pen or pencil.

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